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FINISHING TOUCHES — Workmen at the new Hancock General Hospital are completing final stages of brick and tile work to the outside of the building. The hospital under contract of Perrillist and Rickey Construction Co. of New Orleans is due for



CAST IRON PIPES - These workmen are installing cast iron pipes for rest rooms in the new North Bay Elementary School. The man in the foreground prepares to seal the pipe in its concrete sleeve with molten lead.

HEALTH CENTER CONSTRUCTION — Workmen prepare the foundation for the new Hancock County Health Center. Contractor Roger Heitzmann was awarded the \$21,490 job by board

of supervisors with a completion date set at 90 days as of Dec. 21.

Shell Unit Here; New **Ansley Try**

Moving in of a seismic unit the Shell Oil Co. climaxed a ek of booming oil activity in

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ncock County. Pioneer Oil Co. started laya driveway for a new attempt Ansley Field. Pioneer is also to have purchased the shall R. Young pipeline for 00,000. A completi n attemnt made at the Paul McBride No. 1 Gustave B. Baldwin irof Sec. 31-98-15W, and a is reported to have been 10,270 feet in the rshall R. Young Jourdanacres
1, Sec. 34-7S-15W, one half . 1, Sec. 34-75-15W, one hair le north of the discovery well, Shell Company's seismic field rty No. 188 began setting up dquarters Monday at 101 Hank St., Bay St. Louis, moving m McComb where a field-was ated last August which now has producing wells, 13 drilling ations underway and 18 adnal location permits.

R. M. Hunley, supervisor of party, said he could not rethe company's plans at the sent time but said he hoped are as lucky here as in unb. He said there are ten ilies and a number of single in the crew and estimated would be here at least a He will reside at 111 Bay Ct. with Mrs. Hunley and four-year old daughter. he Shell company was suc-

(Cont. on Page 12.)

wners Identify 2 Stolen Items stolen from local residents last

An outboard motor and a por-le television set confiscated fall are expected to be claimed the recent arrest of a sus-ted tri-county Gulf Coast theft ed tri-county Gulf Coast theft have been identified as that n two Hancock County ts, according to Sheriff ald Price sr.

Price said that Deputy Ger-B. Price ir. and Waveland Marshal Fred Bourgeois Best 5 Constable Arthur cia claimed a 10 horsepower m outboard motor be to B. Weiler and a televia set belonging to Mark C. th jr., both of Bayou Phillip items reported

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9:10 a.m. 6:46 p.m 6:26 a.m. 7:13 p.m. 7:51 p.m. 8:18 p.m. 9:28 p.m.

11:18 p.m. 10:52 a.m.

Pictures Illustrate Its Growth

Probably one of the fastest wing areas in Hancock County s Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis almost three quarters of a million dollars worth of construction is nearing completion.

On this page are pictures of four construction projects that represent an aggregate expenditure of approximately \$701,000. They are Hancock General Hospital, \$467,500; North Bay Ele-mentay School, \$201,000 (which includes two other smaller pro-jects not on Dunbar); the clinic of Drs. A. K. Martinolich ir. and Frank L. Schmidt jr., \$10,000 and the Hancock County Health Center, \$21,500.

Commercial **Building Due** In Waveland

Scheduled for early con-ruction is a \$75,000 commercial building to house three businesses at Arlington Drive and Coleman Avenue, Waveland, according to Mrs. C. B. Mollere

of Mollere Realty Co.
The structure is to be on property recently sold by C. M. McCall. Two sections of the proposed building already have been leased.

Mrs. Mollere also announced sale of 10 lots in Jeff Subdivi-sion where four to six homes are to be completed before summer, and construction of a \$70,000 dwelling at 367 Beach Blvd., to get under way about

Hearing on the issuance of a preliminary injunction againstH. Weston Lumber Co., Harold B. Weston, president of the firm, and other company officials, all relatives of the president, is scheduled Saturday before U.S. District judge Sidney C. Mize. A temporary injunction was

ranted last week by Judge Mize on the complaint of Dorothy Wes-ton Robinson, Birmingham, Ala., a stockholder in the corporaa succession in the corpora-tion, Attorneys for the plaintiff are Dan M. Russell ir., Bay St. Louis, and George R. Smith, Gulfport.

The injunction restrains the

6:58 a.m. the injunction restrains the defendants from using any funds fisions to the corporation for their versional use, and from account of the company stations prior approval of the

9:22 p.m. 9:21 s.m. Crux of the plaintiff's peti-10:22 p.m. tion is that since 1930 most of the 100,000 scree than owner by the company have been dis-

posed of for large sums, but none has been paid to stock-holders as dividends; that de-fendant Harold B. Weston has been paid in salaries and as expenses, sums far in excess

Hancock Countiers have only one more week to pay state poll

taxes, ad valorem real property taxes and school taxes without penalty. All tax payments beome delinquent Feb. 1.

ing day and night to keep up with the large crowds the large crowds of tampayers who flood the office each day. Collections have not yet been

Waveland City Marshal and

of the emount to which he was entitled and disproportionate to the value of any services rendered by him; that unsecured loans of corporate funds were made to

Tax Deadline Nears

A MODERN CLINIC - This new clinic is being built by Drs. A. K. Martinolich jr. and Frank L. Schmidt, The doctors

are contracting the job and hiring general carpenters, masons and painters to do the work under their direction. From left are Santo Saucier, Ducre Bourgeois and Richard Bourgeois.

Clerks in the office of Sheriff

Voters will be required to have 1960 poll tax receipts to belief in the congressional pri-maries next August.

Tax Collector Fred Bourgeois reports that municipal tax col-lections are coming in fast, He said collections have not been figured for January, but \$3,800 was paid in Decemb

City Commissioner Warren Tranh said approximately 40 per cent of the 1960 Separate Muni-cipal School Tax has been collected. A penalty of one half of one

per cent is charged each month delinesent 'tax payments, Tranb said. He added that about 30 per

cent of the 1960 homestead options have been filed, but the deadline for these reports is not until April 1.

Missing Echo Copies Sought

The Sea Coast Echo is appealing for several back issues found missing from its files which are to be bound for safekeeping and ready reference.

Two issues from 1957 are missing: Jan. 24 and April 4. Missing copies for 1956 are Jan. 6, March 23, April 6, July 20, Sept. 21 and 28 and Nov. 16.

If anyone can locate those copies in their attic or among old papers, the Echo will be glad

"This will be the toughest, roughest, ruggedest, thrillingest

anywhere," Bay High Coach Wil-

mer Seymour today predicted of the Tiger-Stanislaus basketball

game Friday night in the quarter finals of the Bay High Tourna-ment. It is the first time in

three years the local arch-rivals

have met in cage competition.
"We don't have to get the
boys up for this one," Seymour

and Rock coach Wayne Dugas

With seconds to go Wednes-day night and the Rocks trailing

dribbled for a lay-up and th

winning 41-40 m a r g in that

brought a rafter-shaking roar

from the Stanislaus bleachers.

With about a minute to go and

the Rocks leading 39-38, officials

ruled a foul and gave Pass Chris-

rooters and coach Dugas onto th floor. Pass Christian scored 2 of the 3 free throws to take the

lead with about 9 seconds left

when Stanislaus got possession.

the squass were senom more than 3 points spart and the lead changed hands frequently, bring-ing roars from one side of the court and then the other, Pass Christian got off to a 4-point

lead in the first quarter but Stanishus tied it up and lead at the half by 3 and added one

tion took the final by 3, not quite

shared top scoring honors with 10. B. J. Babin got 7, Louis Genard 5, Charles Lam 4, Pat

Mashburn and Louis Incles 2. (Cont. on Page 6.)

ore in the third but Pass Chris-

Artigues and Gary Blaize

The squads were seldom more

Christian by one point, Ronnie Artigues snagged a pass and

me anybody has ever seen

Session Saturday meeting last Saturday, indicated O. O. SWORDS it will endeavor to reach de-cisions on questions of the sale

of ten-cent soft drinks at North Central, bus repairs, regulations on the use of buses for extracurricular activities and North Central financial accounts when it meets at 9 a.m. this Saturday. These problems have plagued the trustees in recent months.

Decision

Trustees observed the question of soft drink sales at the school had grown out of pro-portion and should be settled in a way agreeable to the school officials and the board.
Superintendent of Education

K. G. McCarty was instructed to ask North Central Superintendent R. E. Webb to be present Saturday so that funds from the drink sales for the school's activities dund can be examined.

Honey Schwall, the mechanic employed by the board to repair the county school buses, also is to attend to discuss an inventory of all parts on hand and the various duties of him and his assistant. McCarty explained Schwall had been too busy to prepare the inventory for last Saturday.

In the matter of county buses for extra-curricular school activities, trustees agreed the county should not pay all expenses in-curred in transporting students to athletic events. Mrs. C. C. McDonald, vice president who presided in the absence of President Charles Murphy, suggested a school fund could pay for the

driver and gas. authorized Mc-Carty to set up a sign-in schedule for North Central bus



Select Swords

County Agent

Self-Inflicted **Wound Fatal**

Funeral services were Tuesday in New Orleans for Richard W. Rooney who was found dead of a self-inflicted would Sunday, his 67th birthday, at his spartment on Coleman Avenue. Waveland, Formerly a plumber, hardware story operator and tavern keeper in New Orleans, he moved to Clermont Harbor two years ago and had lived in Waveland for the last six months.

The body was found by his landlady, Mrs. Edna Grimes at 10 a.m. Sunday. Sheriff Gerald Price and deputy Pete Note, who were summoned by Mrs. Grimes, said a .38 caliber rend on the floor volver was four near a pair of slippers and that Rooney was apparently standing when he inflicted the fatal wound and fell upon the bed, Mrs. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, tenants in another apartment reported hearing a muffled

Simmons' Successor **Approved**

O. O. Swords, associate agent for Harrison County, will begin his duties March 1 as county agent

for Hancock County.
Swords, who was introduced and recommended to the board of supervisors today by E. E. Deen, southeast district agricultural extension supervisor, was unaminously approved for the post, He Pledged to the supervisors not to take sides in any political issue in the county and

to cooperate with each individual.

The present agent, Howard
Simmons, was retained lastweek for only a 30-day period as of Jan. 13 after some 12 farmers representing Beats 2, 3, and 4 petitioned that he not be kept. The supervisors agreed to accept a written resignation from Sir mons effective Feb. 29 after he explained it would take that long to complete state and federal reports.

Deen noted that present assistant agent John Smith, w the petitioners recommended for county agent, could not be named since the department requires all agents to come to each county in top post rather than be pro-

Swords was granted the same county salary payments of \$225 per month paid Simmons. The board retained Smith at county payments of \$900 a year and Mrs. Ethel Favre, office secretary,

(Cont. on Page 6.)

Steering Mechanisms **Blamed for Accidents**

An out of control auto and the breakdowns of steering apparatus were the causes of four separate one-car accidents during office of Sheriff Gerald Price

reported in fair condition in Hancock General Hospital after sustaining a deep scalp lacera-tion, mild concussion and possible skull fracture when he about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, accord-Tigers Meet Rocks Friday ing to investigating Deputy Sheriffs Roland Lafontaine jr. and John Kachler

Charles Dickson of Waveland

The auto struck a roadside mailbox and crashed into the Beach Boulevard seawall between Sobral and Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Dickson was rushed to the hospital by Fahey-Whitfield ambulance. No charges were

Mrs. Elus Depreo of Kiln and her two sons, Gregory, 9, and Earl, 4, were slightly injured when a steering rod came loose in their Bay St. Louis-bound pickup truck about 9 a.m. Tues-day on Highway 603 and crash-ed into a roadside embankment.

Mrs. Depreo was treated at Hancock General hospital for a bruised knee and chin laceration A 1955 Ford sedan, driven by

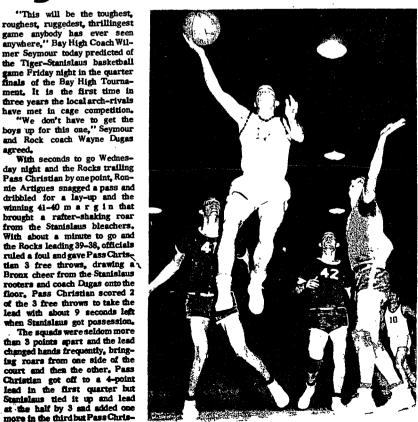
Roland Necaise, 25, of Standard, went out of control on a curve on the Standard Community Road near U. S. 603 about 11 p.m. Saturday causing damage to the car of about \$500, Deputy Sheriff (Cont. on Page 7.)

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declectectectectectecte Joe Hughes, formerly of Mc-Comb, has opened a watch re-pair shop at 202 N. Beach Bive, the old location of the Sen Court

the old location of the Sea Coast
Rcho, Mrz. Hugher is the new
county home: demonstration
agent.

Waveland Lumber Co., will
complete work Feb. on additions to the most full dest and
lumber these well buildes and
lumber these will be country, socoving to R. G. Hubbard Fr.
owner.



GOING UP.— With four seconds to go and St. Stanialsus trailing Pass Christian High by one point, Rounie Artigues, No. 12, hits the metfor two points to win for the Rocks Wednesday night in the Bay High Tournament, No. 10 is Rock-A-Chaw Charley Lam, 41 is Pass Christian's Tommy Paralini and 42 is Melvin

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Good Prospects

Bay St. Louis' Junior Chamber of Commerce got off to a good start at its charter dinner last week. With 51 charter members and many other applications there is apparent enthusiasm for the organization.

The Jaycees have an exceptional record of accomplishment in most areas. This editor is familiar with one somewhat larger community where you frequently hear:
"If you can get the Jaycees back of you, it's as good

Bay St. Louis can not expect some immediate and miraculous transformation merely because it now has a chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It can look forward to community improvement and development if Jaycees measure up to their Colleagues elsewhere. We think they will.

Let's Call Names

It is no accident that on this page today are two editorials from other papers and an Associated Press story of last Saturday. It results from the disgust that this editor has for the irrespon sible and basically dishonest expressions by the NAACP type of negro leader and their purchasable tools like Attorney General William P. Rosers and Senator Jacob K. Javits.

According to the Associated Press four Atlanta negro organizations, all NAACP types, stated "Failure of a Mississippi grand jury to indict any of the 23 white men questioned in the lynching of Mack Charles Parker sig-nals a breakdown of law and order. . . ". Apparently whatever the evidence the jurors should have broken their oaths and indicted someone. The editorial reprinted from the Jackson Daily News, a paper with which we usually disagree on these questions, is too mild.

Tum now to the editorial reprinted from the Wayne County News, dealing with the difference in treatment of whites raping a negro in Florida and negroes raping a white girl in New York. Next turn to the Associated Press news dispatch of last Saturday, wherein is shown an extreme example of an individual with no regard to truth or oath, but cloaked with the mantle of judge in our sister State of New York, discriminating because of creed. By no stretch of the imagination can the reported facts be considered treason. It is even doubtful if any constitutionally valid law was broken.

Milton Solomon has every reason to disagree with the three youths whose views apparently stem from Hitler. We equally disagree. Solomon, misnamed as a magistrate, acts for the State of New York. Assuming the facts of the news story to be reasonably correct, a prima facie case has been made out against Solomon under the same statutes by virtue of which the federal grand jury held its investigation in Biloxi.

There are differences. Solomon holds judicial office and his name is known. When the chief judge of the Federal District Count for the Eastern District of N. Y. has magistrate Solomon before a grand jury, when the NAACP leaders yell for identified-discriminator-in-public-office Solomon's scalp, when Vice President Nixon, Attorney General Rogers, New York's bought and paidfor U. S. Senators, and the other racial agitators repearedly and publicly yell for New York to clean up its racial and creed problem, at that time this editor will pay some attention and have some respect for their rantings over happenings in Mississippi.

Were not those of the negro race with whom he has had contact in four Southern States in large measure supersion to those agitating supposedly on their behalf, he would become a supporter of the Citizens Council.

In cooperation with Mississippi's garden clubs, Mississippi Power and Light Company has a project aimed at creating a public consciousness of the trash with which our streets and highways are littered. Toward this end the company is distributing litterbags to motorer stickers and matchbooks.

It's a good idea and we hope will assist in improving Mississippi's beauty, but, dadgumit, it's too bad so many of us need the reminding.

From the Kemper County Messenger: "Notice Gov. Barnett has 1500 Colonels on his staff. Doggone it, us Coleman folks have been outnimbered again." Serves you right for your poor judgment, he. Stedge.

From Our Files 25 YEARS AGO By Gone

Days

IS YEARS AGO Jan. 19. June—Co. Priday, Jan. 26, 19 principles of R., Arrichten, J. Greeks will not place of the Cherck of Co. Land and the Cherck of Cherc

Jun. 18, 1935—Plant for the Prestdent's Birthey Ball in he held at Uncle Chertier's MacCharton for evening of Weinesthy, Jan. 30, are progressing rapidly and it is evident the ball is not only plant to be accessed. and it is evident the ball is not only point to be a success but that Bay Sc. Lipits is going to put the project over in a big way. Mr. Charles A. Breath sr. has given free use of this beautiful premises for the occasion. . . do J. Arcsnessx is executive chairman.

Fathiree, England farmer
He will be was fined \$18 in court for set,
ting illegal for trap, one of
which mared the village police
man.

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"



Views of

societies and racial agitators.

Nothing seems to satisfy them. They will scream for more laws.

The highest authorities in the

nation have already pursued the

Nations or even to the moon, in

the high name of tolerance there

seek justice. The way they plead

Even though the gailty pur-

ties are yet to meet justice, the

two grand juries did not rush

forward wildly and accesse in-

nocent people. Their calm be-havior should please the pions

liberals and the tolerants - but it won't. When that gang swings

into action it is the most blood-

The agitators man chase the issue right straight to the United

Mack C. Parker case.

New York Justice

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal published this news story eck as reported by the

New York, Nov. 17-Four Negro teenagers, accused of criminally assaulting a 14-yearold white school girl, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a lesser charge, thus blocking off a sentence longthan five years in jail.
The lighter sentences await-

ing the Negro boys under their reduced plea contrasted with those of four white youths, sent to prison for life last spring for the rape in Tallahassee, Fla., of a 19-year-old Negro coed, t crimes occurred seven week period."

Says the Commercial-Ap-al: "The Florida crime gottle usual agunizing treatment from the Northern press and from the Eastern agencies dedicated to de-

faming the South.

The nation now has sample of New York instice to weigh against Florida justice,".

— WAYNE COUNTY NEWS,

Innocent Not Hurt

A federal grand jury considering the Mack C. Parker case heard evidence for nine days, completed its business and re-

rned so indictments, As far as results are concerned the federal grand jury duplicated the efforts of the state grand jury.

er else may be said about the Poplarville lynching, it was a well-investigated crime.
At the outset, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was call-

ed in to help dig into the crime. The entire law enforcement and legal resources of the federal, state, county governments were deployed; the case received the personal attention of the U. S. attorney general, the governor, a circuit judge, a federal judge and two different sets of grand jurors.

After devoting days of tedious work in an attempt to track down the offenders, the FBI pulled out of the case and anno ment was made in Washington that no federal violations had been found. The FBI departed leaving its findings with the governor. The FBI report was nade available to both sets of jurors and it was obviously dis-cussed in detail by the federal

inquisitive body. ln normal pro ferent grand juries have rendered the same report, These ed, heard all available evi-dence. They reached decisions Stops in City based on the evidence.

It is too much to expect that their findings will satisfy the howling do-gooders and uplife

My Favorite

Prayer

DONG KINGMAN Artist, New York City

Artist, New York City

Almighty God, our Heavenly Fesher, Who declarest Thy glory and showest forth Thy handisork in the heavens and in the earth; Deliver us, we besend Thee, in our several callings, from the service of mammon, that we may do the work which Thou givest us to do, in truth, in heavy, and in reighteousess, with singleness of heart as Thy servents, and to the heastle of this who men; for the sake of Him who men; for the sake of Him who came emong us as one that serveth. Thy Son Jesus Carrist our Lord, (Prayer for Every Man in His. Work, Book of Common Prayer, the Episcopal Church)

NEW YORK IF.— Three Queens youths, including the self-proclaimed leader of a sart-like party, have been charged with treason in their hate campaign against Jews.

The trio were arraigned yes-terday in Ridgewood Felony Court and scheduled to be charged with consorting for an unlawful purpose, only a mirrogenery

But when they were brought Solomon then ordered that solution of the New York state penal code be filed. The treason charge could result in the death penalty upon con-

I'm msane." moaned John Wallace, 21, leader of the 'Na' onal American Socialist Renaissance Party." Wallace aoded "I did this in a state

"ntoxication." High Barlow, 20, a co-de-



The Old Files of Home as for pistice you would believe that it was the duty of the grand The down Love the 1-206 River moterad at Was three Cook the jury to indict somebody + even sewiner finer. At the time he wrote gh it be an impocent person, me slow he had in mind the view

> the data acresidences material to the Louted States n er Makkerre

the Editor Letters to

Editor, Sea Coast Echor

I umderstand you are responsible for the school board dechẳng it had to give a name to the new school it's building on Dumber Avenue, other than Den-ber School, that is, You had a good idea but as long as you. were about it, why, Mr. Editor, didn't you make some construcabout it, why, Mr. Editor, tive offer of a name a limie his more pleasing than that dail North

Bay they came settled on, No, I find want it named after an chi teacher in particular, but North Say certainly doesn't spire me.

CENTROR'S NOTE: Sometimes we're foodist enough to sit next to pred policeme bears and annoy bornets, but this we dery and res.)



STAR VISITS - Kenne Duncan, Luke Maricich, manager of Hi-Way Drive in Theatre and Melvin Johnson of Bay St. Louis check local news developments during Duncan's stop here

Movie-TV Star

"The Mississippi Gulf Coast is the best place I know of to relax but I will be glad to get back to Hollywood and back in the saddle again," said veteran movie-TV actor Kenne Duncan Thursday night in Burgermaster restaurant in Bay St, Louis.

restaurant in Day St. Louis.

Duncan, here to promote a special showing of Revenge of the Virgins at the Hi-Way Drivelia for which he was associate in the Hi-Way Drivelia for which he was associated. producer, left Saturday for Hollywood, He is currently appearing in Rawhide, a TV series cast at 6:30 p.m. over Channel 4. He plays the sheriff.

Usually playing the bad man in Hollywood westerns, Duncan-has recently completed two piotures for United Artists Oklatures for United Artists Online homa Territory and The Game-ster, He played Zackary Schu's-brother, in Natchez Trice re-leased about eight mouths aga-

Boths

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sones of Route L. Bay St. Letts, a loy born Jan. 20 at Hascock General Hospital.

Section .

Employment Tests Given at N.Central

Written interest and ability tests were given Monday by a testing technician of the Gulfport office, Mississippi State Employment Service, to 24 North Central seniors who do not plan additional education after gra-

Manual finger dexterity and aptitude tests are scheduled to-day. Results will be received in several weeks.

The 12 seniors planning to ntimie their educations are not taking the tests.

Landing Ramp Survey Made Preliminary plans for a muni-

cipal small craft landing rampon property adjacent to Bay-Wave-land Yacht Club harbor are now in the hands of a surveyor and an engineer, according to August Scalidi, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce committee chair-

Scattlet said that Lucien Ray-mond has been employed by him to survey the property and com-

high school, is a mail clerk in a brokerage firm. His divorced

house painters Conviction of treason under

fendant, looked stunned. The third youth, 'Richard E.' Phelpis, '18, who had been sob-bing throughout the arraign-ment, began to wail. Police raided Wallace's tome in Funding Thursday

Jewish hate literature, arm bands and phonograph rec-ords of Hitler's speeches. Wallace was quoted as say-ing: "All white Christian Caucasians should live togeth-

ing: "All white Christian Caucasians should live togeth-er and Jews should go to an-other country to live by them-

mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, a bank teller, said she objected to her son's behavior but never believed he really

3 Youths Booked

For Treason

Wallace, who never finished

meant any harm.

Phelps and Barlow are both

conviction of treason under state law carries a mandatory death penalty. Federal charges of treason provide the death penalty only in time of war or national emergency.



ook, you . . . everything is going up, included taxes. Would you try to learn something

John Moran Wins Pardon

John Moran, native of the Bayou LaCroix area near Bay St. Louis, sentenced to life for murder in 1944 was among 27 pardons granted by Gov. J. P.

Ticklers

issued by Colema

Coleman Friday. The pardons were the first

administration.

Moran was conjunt

murder of his wife and March term of Circuit according to John A. Er



FILLING FOR NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL -Arthur P. Loiacano, left, watches # 18 Morreale directs the release of filling on the new \$216,308 Our Lady of the Gulf Parish elements school now under construction on South Second Street, Occupancy has been set for next fall.



of Stuckey's on U. S. 90 west of Bay St. Louis, according to Manager Royce Williams, A life sign completes the remodeling.

Blue Jeans Garden Club **Installs New Officers**

Mrs. John Bordages was in- er, Joe Rousseau, Frank Simstalled as president of the Blue mons, Rae Cope and Ben Peter-Jeans Garden Club during its son. meeting Monday at the Bordages

Also installed were Mrs. Alton Landry, vice president; Mrs. Isadore Richmond, secretary, and Mrs. Ola Moran, treasurer. Past President Mrs. Havard Burleigh conducted the installation and presented each of the officers with a corsage made of ribbon and a package of flower

Mrs. John Saleeby served as secretary because of illness in the Richmond family.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bord-ges and Mrs. Vivien Simms. Also attending were Mesdames H. Hughes, Fred McCoy, Gera-rude Robertson, Clarence Beck-

plete title rezearch, which must be done before the ramp, a joint city-county project, can be con-structed. County Engineer Enoch Ken-nedy will prepare a preliminary design and cost estimate, Scalidi skid,

A substantial lease of the property must be obtained before the City of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County can contribute my money to the project.

Mrs. Ray Rassmussen was

Morning Circle Hears of Africa The morning circle of the Woman's Society for Christian

Service of Main Street Meth dist Church met Jan, 13 in the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton with Mrs. John J. McDonald as co-hostess.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Carl Smith. The first session of the four-month study on Africa was presented by Mrs. C. C. McDonald sr.

Attend Inauguration

State Highway Patrolmen William Kenny and Fred Curet were part of the special squad of 65 patrolmen participating in the Jan. 19 inauguration corresponder of Governor Ross Barnets

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE MATTER OF THE ES. TATE OF MRS, AND FREEGER

RIESS, DECRASED

BY: PERNAND LAPEYRE, EXE-CUTOR - CAUSE NO. \$278 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Amis. Febigar

LEGAL NOTICES Riess, deceased, were grant the undersigned by the Camp Court of Hancock Courts, cember, 1959, and thereast tice is hereby given, we all persons having claims said estate to have tame hated and registered of said Court within six probate and register same a months will bar the claim FERNAND LAPE

Executor of the Estate of Annie Pebiger Ries, or 12/31, 1/7, 1/11 IN THE MATTER OF TEL

TATE OF PRICE LEGICE
ED BY: JAMES L. LEGICE
MINISTRATOR, C.T.A.
NOTICE TO CREATE
NO. 2007 NO. 8277

Letters Testamental Retate of Price Les des were granted to the man by the Chancery Cont of cock County, Mississer, 29th day of December, and therefore, notice is end therefore, notice a given, requiring all per ing claims against easi have same probated edited by the Clerk of suithin six momin framed fathere to so far register same in six ber the claim.

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y. was a resident of Gulfmore than 20 years be-ring to Kiln several years

former Miss Edith Weaver, she is survived nusband; two daughters, ry Bus of Dallas, Texas, Patsi Compagno of four sisters, Mrs.
Barksdale, Pensacols;
Katherine Farrar, PicaArs. Clara Evelyn Pitts, Texas, and Mrs. Doroedlowe, Purvis; a broth-Weaver, Picayune; and

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rites were at 10 a.m. at Union Baptist Church, for Mrs. Louis Stock-5, who died Jan. 14 at Memorial Hospital, Pica-

sident of Route 3, Picathe is survived by five rs, Mrs. Jacob Haas, rs. Tony Welch, Carriere, hn Manberg, Hattiesburg, ous Lee and Mrs. Char-Picayune; a son, Wood-ckstill, Cookville, Tenn,; iters, Mrs. Wiley Dear-exterville, Mrs. Chanley Perkinston, Mrs. Joe nd Mrs. Raymond Kirkplarvilles and three brosell, Oscar and Nathan ll of Poplarville. was in Caesar Ceme-

S. Hansen

lices were at 2 p.m. Mon-Fahey-Whitfield Funeral or Mrs. Sverre Hansen, of Bay St. Louis, who 3:30 p.m. Friday in New where she had lived for 25 years.

former Gertrude Favre wrived by her husband; Whitney Joseph Carvin; rothers, Cameron Nick, and Gilmore Favre, all St. Louis; four sisters, ra Yarborough, Mrs.
Favre, Bay St. Louis;
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E. Cain, Pascagoula,
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ious services were at
dy of the Gulf Catholic
with burial in Cedar Rest

Casanova

seph Eliot Casanova sr. Logtown died at 1 p.m. y in Crosby Memorial Picayune.

ces were at 10 a.m. at McDonald Funeral Picayune, A rosary was 7:30 p.m. Friday, Burial the Logtown Cemetery. Church at Pearlington, sanova is survived by his rs. Eunice Dubose Casa-Logtown, and a son, Elliott Casanova jr. of ouis.

arers were Sam Lott. Lott jr., and Donald of New Orleans; Austin and Carl Miller of Log-d Charles Lloyd of Pica-

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CORNISH HENS 18-0z. EACH

YORK SLICED Bacon CHICKASAW SMOKED Sausage CRACKIN' GOOD

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CREOLE BRAND

RICE

2 cans 39c Yams Golden Tissue Hudson 4 Rolls 49c

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Juice Presen 6 4-02. 99c Cauliflower Libby.. 5 10-0s. 1.00 Vegetables Mixed. 5 10-Or. 1.00 Shrimp 1000 2 10-01 1.00

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Eggplants Florida Extra Carrots Extre Squash Floride Foncy, white Parsley or Shallots Louisiana Front Radishes Morida Fresh, Crisp

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Wednesday enroute home to Beverly Hills, Calif., from Florida. The picture was taken in Lake Placid. N. Y_{∞} in 1932 when the team won the Olympic bob sled competition. They also won the 1928 and 1936 Olympics.

oight Talks on Camellias

a grower, spoke on his favorite lant when the Bay-Waveland arden Club met last Thursday ternoon at the home of Mrs.
A. Steinmayer, He told how plant them, how to fertilize em and displayed some unual varieties.

Timely tips on gardening were

ibrarv Float Show to Assist arade Entrants

An exhibit of Carnival float ketches is being set up at the ity-County Memorial Library y Mrs. Katherine Wilson, libraian, to assist various groups lanning to enter floats in the nnual Mardi Gras parade spon-ored by the Bay Central Par-nt-Teacher Association on

The table with color sketches dil include a magazine file and Timothy Favre Has material must be used in library so it can be available myone interested at all times. s. Wilson also will assist in

way she can. Eight float titles have been illed in to Mrs. W. M. Crow HO 7-6265 to date. They are w White and the Seven Dwarfs. ow White and Rose Red, Arab-in Nights, Cinderella, The Ughy-ickling, The Little Mermald, implestilskin and Hansel and

Floats will be judged on the llowing points: keeping with the me of the parade; eye appeal; tumes; and beautification. The adline for entrants in the

Come in and

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icon Forder and Tudor models

Al Voight, well-known camel- presented by Mrs. Walter Hava. Exhibits for the day were horizontal line arrangements with Mrs. F. H. Embry taking

first place, Mrs. Hilaire Ogden, second, and Mrs. Voight, third. The scrap book with which Miss Veronica Mohr won first place was displayed at the meeting. Mrs. Waldo Otis, camellia show chairman, announced dates for the show and distributed the

schedule. Mrs. Steinmayer was assisted by a committee of co-hostesses' consisting of Mes-dames Paul Loup, J. M. Robert, Herbert Baron, Walter Hava, E. C. Samuel, Ivan Bradford, H. A. Oxenham, Ray Gordon, Whitney Pinnell, Russell Chapman, E. M. Heath sr. and E. M. Heath

A camellia tree of Professor Sargeants designed by the committee was the featured arrangement in the center of the table.

Party on 3rd Year

Timothy Favre celebratedhis third birthday at a large party Friday, Jan. 15, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Favre, at their home on Toulme

Attending were Kathleen, Terry and Sherrill McGinity, Cindy and Charlene Ladner, Bea North, Randy Krankey, Joan Ne-caise, Connie Miller, Corliss Favre, Candy Ladner, Julie Negrett, Charlotte, Charles and Cindy Stiglet, Karen and Rickey Adams, Tommy Ladner, Harry Stephens, Gary Blaize and Jeff Lacoste,

It's Not Cold Here For Bob Sledding Guest

Olympic champion, Hollywood actor, song writer and composer Clifford B. Grey of Beverly Hills, Calif., found the below-freezing weather that decended on the

Coast this week right up his alley.
Grey was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mrs. M. J. Bisco, 988 S. Beach, stopping on his way from Florida to California. He was a member of the American four-man bob-sled team that held the world's Olympic championship for 12 years, winning in Switzerland, 1928, Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1932 and Germany in 1936. He is a member of entertainment committee for the 1960 Olympics scheduled for next

month in Squaw Valley, Calif.
He played the part of Senator
Skasgien in D. W. Griffith's production of Birth of a Nation which starred Lillian Gish and Henry B. Walthall, He composed the incidental music for famous show personality, Mistinguette, when she was star of a show at the Moulin Rouge in Paris that also featured Maurice Chevalier, He has written numerous song hits including This is Paris and California Rose.

Grey said the recent cold spell was mild compared to the wind experienced on a bob sled. They travel on an ice packed runway at about 70 miles per hour.

Hawk Sent Printers

Final copy of the Hawk, North Central School's first yearbook, was mailed this week to the publishers, according to Editor Audrey Floore. The yearbooks are expected to arrive at the end of the school year.

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LARGE SNOWBALL **CAULIFLOWER**

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FRESH CARROTS 2º cello PKGS. 15¢

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DEL MONTE - 308 CANS SPEARMEN BEER 99c PEACHES __

CRISCO Del Monte-Early Garden **ASPARAGUS**

Miss America—Field Pears With

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NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Roll. 25c PRUNE JUICE

3 can 59¢ 46 oz. CAN 39¢

39c

12 oz. MISS AMERICA 303 CAN

SPICE - DEVIL'S FOOD
FUDGE MARBLE PKG. 35¢
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WHOLE NEW POTATOES 2-ib. 39c CAKE BOX FROZEN
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS pkg. 29c

CHICKKEN—BEEF—TURKEY
SWANSON POT PIES 4 for 95c

BLUEBERRY PIE

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Board to Lease Minerals

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at \$1,500 a year.
Simmons thanked the board for a profitable 12 years of service, adding that some sections of the county had shown a 50 to 60 per cent increase in farming activities. He commented that his personal plans were still indefinite, but there was, a possibility of a transfer within the extension department or a position with the U. S. partment of laterior.
Swords has been associate

agent in Harrison since January 1959. Prior to this he served as Jeff Davis County agent for 17 years. He formerly taught school in Pontotoc, Webster and Marion Counties.

He is married and has four children, William, 23, a student at Mississippi State University; james, 21, who is associated with the Phillips 66 Oil Co. in Ohlshoma; and Stella Marie, 19, and Nancy Ruth, 11, Swords is assistant training union; director of Handsboro Baptist Church.

In other business the super visors agreed to advertise the 16 section land in Township 8 south, range 15 west for bids off, gas and mineral rights for a six-year period after J. R. Murphy, independent New Or-

The following realty trans-fers were recorded in the office

of chancery clerk during the two

Leo and Bessie Brown Car-

ver to Whitman and Ida D. Ray-

burn, 6 acre, part of Lot 4, Sec. 32, Twp. 8 S., R. 16 W. H. Weston Limber Co. to

Margot Gack and Roy Baxer

Margor Cack and Roy Salet, jr., part of Joseph Cholon Claim, Twp. 9 S., R. 16 W.; Lots 2-4, 6, W 1/2 of Lot 5, Logdown, Mrs. David A. Hunter, frustee for James Kenneth Sadler ir. and Sissan Lettita Sadler to Mrs.

and Mrs. E. B. Yarbro ir., part of Lot 3, 1st Ward, Bay St. Louis. H. Weston Lumber Go. to

Miss Mae Jopes, Lot 11, Log-

Gulf Properties, Inc., to John

board he had a client interested in leasing the land, Board Pre-sident R. G. Hubbard pt. com-mented it was board policy to advertise the lands for lease rather, than enter into a private

Final approval was given a new total of \$44,245,26 on the hospital equipment bid acceptance order received from the state and federal Commissions on Hospital Care, Orders for the equipment will be placed immediately by Chancery Clerk Claiborne Ladner.

Board Attorney Sam Favre jr. was appointed to work with Hos-pital Administrator Tom Logue to prepare dedication ceremon-ies for the new hospital sche-

chiled to open in April.

Favre explained the board's position in awarding monthly \$30 pauper payments as a charitable gesture to persons in dire need, adding this could not be done for anyone just in need of welfare assistance after Beat 2 Supervisor L. M. Frierson requested that two more persons be placed

on the pauper roll. Hubbard commented that if the supervisors increased the pauper roll they would have to cut out which sided a larger number of

Lee and Katie Saucier to Ro-bert Jack and Thelma Lee Sau-

Rear of 3rd Ward, Bay St. Louis.
Rev. Adrian G. Mercier and

Rev. Joseph C. Mercier to Albert

of Lot 241, 4th Ward Bay St.

gie McLeod for life estate, part of the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec.

Haas jr. and Norton Haas to Le-

Terre, Inc., SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 36, Twp.

Edward I. Jones, LeTerre

6. Twp. 8 S. R. 14 W.

6 S. R. 15 W.

Mrs. V. A. McLeod to Vir-

Michael D. Haas, J. Norton

The board adjourned until 9 a.m. Jan. 26. Reelect Peoples **Realty Transfers** Federal Officers guerite Rochon, wife of/andHerbert Satcher, Lots 7, 8, Block 50, Farve Add., Pearlington.

All present officers and two directors whose terms expired were re-elected by stockholders of Peoples Federal Savings and Association Wednesday afternoon, according to P. J. cier Smith, part of rear Lot 42, Treutel, president.

Action on Frierson's requests

was postponed until a complete county funds report can be examined next month.

The supervisors also agree

vouchers unless it was an emergency after Hubbard re-ported that the local banks had

county road employes on their

complained about the process.
Cornelius J. Ladner was ac-

he asked to withdraw his re-

signation presented to the board

Iast week.
The board accepted an in-

vitation from Area Forester

Marion Parker to inspect 16 Section reforestation on land

Friday morning. Parker also presented a letter from the state

mission to use county road equip-

ment in extreme emergencies

An invitation to ride in the

annual Bay St. Louis Mardi Gras

mervisors. They also reviewed

parade was accepted by the

a receipt from a New Orleans newspaper for \$270 for an ad-

vertisement in a Southern pro-gress issue of the paper.

ortheast of North Central School

morney general giving him per-

epted as Service Officer after

Directors Ben Hille sr. and Octave Delph were both returned to the board. Also returned were Charles Traub, vice president and Delph, secretary-

Other members of the board are Treutel, Charles Traub. Arthur Chapman and Edward

ONE FOR THE BASKET - St. Joseph Academy's Mary Jo Krieger gets a clean field goal Wednesday night to help best McNell in the Bay High Tournament, No. 21 is the Gold Jay' captain, Frankie Matherne.

Myers' Army Unit Gives Yule Party

Army Sergeant First Class ville (Miss.) High School, the Eugene B. Myers, whose wife. Pass Christian, is a member of

L. Myers, Whistler, Ala., arrived June 1958. A graduate of Leakes-

sergeant is also a graduate of Jackson (Miss.) School of Law. BOUL EVARD REOPENS

party for 17 underprivileged families in Wertheim, Germany.
Sergeant Myers, son of Potential Sergea on the church's parochial school overseas on this tour of duty in now under construction lay a drainage pipe across the street

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

HANCOCK BANK

of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Gulfport

in the State of Mississippi at the close of business on December 31st, 1959

D. Haas and J. Norton Haas, ir. undivided 1/4 int. in all the oil, gas and minerals in NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 26, Twp.-5 S., R. 14 W. SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 6, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 15, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 19, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 20, W 1/2 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 20, W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 24, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 25, NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 27, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 29, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 29, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 30, E 1/2 of NE 1/4, SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, S 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 31, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 1-16, 41-48, Block 66; Lots 1-48, Block 67; Lots 41-48, Block 68, Farve Add., Pearlington,
Mrs. Rita Favre Tognotti,
Katie Favre Mackle, Thomas
Ford Favre and William F. Park to Mrs. Vivienne Frystt, Lots to Mrs. vivienne vivienne 1/4 of NE 1/4, S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SE 1 SE 1/4, Sec. 32, N. 13,34 chains of S 1/2 of NE 1/4; SE 1/4; Hock 7, Emma W. Olman Sub.,

1st Ward, Waveland,

Nolan A., sr. and Nola H.

Kingston to Curtis Simmers, Lot

10, Block f., Touline-Sub., rear

10, Block f., Touline-Sub., rear

NW 1/4, Sec. 33, Two.

Kingston to Curtis Simmers, Lot

10, Block f., Touline-Sub., rear

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NW 1/4, Sec. 1, SE 1/4 of SW

NW 1/4, Sec. 1, SE 1/4 of SW

NW 1/4, Sec. 24, S 1/2 of NE 1/4,

Sec. 26, Twp. 65, R. 15 Wg

In Twp. 7 S., Range 14 W: NE

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Mrs. Helen Paye Bounds Divis and Noel Divis to John B. Whitneld it. and Beny Lou Deputy Sheriffs

Bounds Whitfield, 10 acres, W
1/2 M:N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW
1/4; Sec. 22 Tep. 6 S. R. 16

John B. Whitfield in and
Betty Lot. Bounds Whitfield to up on U. S. 90 near Hendrix
Mrs. Helen Fay Bounds Devis,
10 acres W 1/2 of N 1/2 of
SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 22,
Twp. 6 S. R. 16 W.

Galf Properties, itsc. to Marmonal instintion, according to
Sheriff Gerald Price. Sheriff Gerald Price.

Price said his office leavner the woman was Blis Jean Whorl-ston after Pederal Bureau of Investigation officials in NewOp lems traced her escape from the

Officials at the Ohio institut Construction of the content of the c

STATE BANK NO. 85-134, 85-367, 85-368

ASSETS
L Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection
U. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding
11. Other assets
LIABILITIES
3. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.). 353,209.71
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS. \$27,220,827.24
20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money. None 480,000,00

 26. Surplus.
 1,000,000.00

 27. Undivided profits.
 1,000,000.00

 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital).
 48,398,93

 None
 None

This bank's capital consists of:

First preferred stock with total par value of \$ None Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None Common stock with total par value of \$ None Common stock with total par value of \$ 480,000,00

, total retirable value \$ none , total retirable value \$ none

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes. 6,195,393,89

32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of. None
None

is Dinald Sutter, Vice Pres't and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (Swear) (Affirm) that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DONALD SUTTER Correct-Attest Vice Pres't and Cashier LEO W. SEAL, Directors:

State of Mississippi, County of Harrison, SS:

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ROBERTH, HOLMES, JR.

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North Central, St.Jose Score First Round Win

For Pass Christian, Jimmie Benigno made, 13, Isaac (Butch) Tillman 12 and Melvin Ladner Score by quarters:

St. Stanislaus 5 16 12 8 - 41
Pass Christian 9 9 11 11 - 40 Girls Bounce

little trouble with St. Joseph High, winning 79-31. They proved their superiority in the opening minutes and took the first quarter by 18 points. From there on everybody got into the act and the Tigers led in every period by at least 9 points. Probably the most improved

Tiger is Paul Miller who topped scoring with 13. Consistent Bill Watts hit for 11. Barry Stephens and Ronnie Peterson 10, Gregory Necaise and Woody Alliston 8, Tommy Godwin 6, Leo Greco 5, Milton Bernard and Tommy Johnston 4. Score by quarters:

Bay High 22 23 17 17 - 79 St. Joseph H. 6 10 7 8 - 31

Opening night saw North Central romp Savannah 97-44 and the tournament could wind up with a clash between the Hawks either the Tigers or the Rock-A-Chaws. Douglas Necaise got 20, Don-

aid 15, Barney 14, Berlin 12, Darryl Ladner 11, McCoy Peterson 9, O. J. Peterson and John Necaise 5, Donald Wayne Lad-ner 4 and Wayne Necaise 2. Score by quarters:

North Central 26 30 23 18 - 97 13 4 9 18 - 44 Savannah In the girls competition, St. Joseph's Academy licked McNeil 33-23 in a bitterly contested scrap. The Gold Jays started

with their usual expert play, taking the first half by 16 points but McNeil got going in the second half and dominated most of the play, tying the third period and

Annunciation Tuesday night Bay High had St. Williams

The Church of the Annunciation women's basketball squad entertained Pineville's St. Williams and gave them a 34-24 shellacking Friday night in the old Kiln school gym.

Coach Eric Larson's An-nunciation squad took a 3-point lead in the opening quarter, picked up speed and won every per-iod handily. Defensive stars were guards

Claire Mitchell, Rita Haas and Lois Garcia, High scorer Millie Usher with 16. Ruby Mitchell made 14 and Margie Lar-son 4. For St. Williams Audrey made 11 and Lillian Moran 6.

Score by quarters:

Annunciation 9 8 5 12 - 34 St. Williams 6 6 3 9 - 24 No game is scheduled this week because of the Bay High tournament.

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Savannah 12 13 0 In other co In other competitions, boys beat McNeil Wedness 36 and the Harrison Crain defeated Pass Christial 23 the same night.

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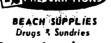


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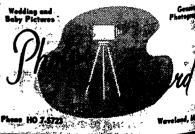
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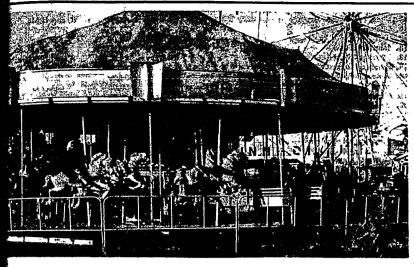
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RIDE 'EM COWBOY — Pictured above are some hearty youngsters who braved the cold isy to enjoy the amusement offered by a touring fair, Erected on Winn-Dixie's parking lot, e fair will be here through Saturday.

Bus Obligations rustees

(Cont. from Page L) current problem of late buses. McCarty reported that many ne tardy buses are driven by s and there is strong evie they were deliberately aring late in order to miss a eduled test or class. He said new sign-in system will show with the name of the driver. the beginning of the meet-ne board presented former endent of Education E. E. and with a leather brief case aved with his initials in ap-lation for his services to the children of Hancock

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John L. Erskine jr., whose ents live in Lakeshore, rely was promoted to specialfour at Fort Eustis, Va., re he is a member of the Transportation Battalion.

he board members reviewed

pecialist Erskine, a me-tic in the battalion's 65th portation Company, enter-e Army in May 1958 and leted basic training at Fort he 20-year-old soldier is a

graduate of Bay High School nded Pearl River College. ERING MECHANISM...

(Cont. from Page 1.) s Ladner reported. There no serious injuries, he

Mrs. Necaise, wife, and r Necaise, brother of the

ecaise apparently lost con-on the curve, Ladner said, car running into a ditch and

eriff Gerald Price sr. and Roland Lafontaine jr. both ped injury about 9 p.m. Sun-when Price lost control of fice patrol car after the mechanism failed to

were traveling approxi-40 m.p.h. on an emercall when the auto failed ke a sharp turn near the Beach Boulevard home of es Breath and crashed into ery on the roadside probordering the bay, Price

iefinite damage amounthas igation. Price said, but the auto would be out of r several days. rald Corr of 301 Ulman

le in the Bay escaped in-when his auto overturned yard of a vacant residence corner of Beach Boule

T lost control of the auto a pin in the steering nism broke, Damage to the S concentrated on the root



required to carry out the state law prohibiting the use of county buses to transpo students not attending county and

agreed to reserve all oil and

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of the county school children in

all conveyances of land unless

a special order releases the rights. Final approval was with-

held pending consideration on a suggestion by McCarty that all

expenses incurred in the trans-

fer of school property to com-

munity organizations be paid by

half of the \$300 teaching expenses for a local four week nurse's

aide training program to be taught at the New Hancock General Hos-pital after its opening sometime

in April.

Hospital Superintendent T. O.

Logue told the trustees that seve-ral aides will be employed in

the new hospital and a training program will be needed. He ex-plained the state department of

education will pay half of the teaching expense, according to a letter he received from the

be taught by a licensed practical nurse instructor and is offered

to anyone in the community. Ten students are required in order

to have the course. A class should begin the first week after the new

The board agreed to cut off the

electricity in the Kiln school gym

unless the independent basketball teams now using the building will

assume payment of the bill.
Payments totaling \$88 on a

milk cooler purchased by the Leetown School while it was ope-

rating can either be paid by the

organization buying the property or the board will work out an

agreement with the manu-

Board Attorney Walter Phil-

lips said he will write the at-

torney general to see if Mrs. Clinis Cuevas can be paid for cafeteria work at the Dedeaux

School in 1957-58 after she ask-

ed about obtaining the money from

deaux kitchen equipment was

Phillips explained the amount

North Central since all the De-

had not been paid because when

Mrs. Cuevas applied for payment there was a deficit in the school's

to send a note of sympathy to

Mrs. Eliot Casanova, county teacher whose husband died re-

transferred there.

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hospital opens, he said.

Logue said the course will

The trustees agreed to pay

the organizations.

state supported schools. McCarty said last week he intends if possible, to use county buses to pick up children living on a county bus route and attending local parochial and private denominational schools.

Mrs. McDonald noted the board is pledged to uphold state law no matter what the members' personal feelings might be.

McCarty renewed his pledge to work toward having the state law repealed, adding that the situation was bad when the board could not keep religious harmony

Honor Stern

A New Orleans business leader who makes his home in Waveland will be honored for his philantrophic contributions at the annual dinner of the lewish Community Center of New Orleans on

Percival Stern, the guest of honor, will be celebrating his 80th birthday on that date.

In addition to his extensive services to the community center, he is a founder member of International House, of the In-ternational Trade Mart and was one of the original founders of the Association of Commerce, predecessor of the Chamber of

Commerce of New Oreans area.
Chairman of the City Board of Trusts, his other philanth-ropies include the Oschner Four-Goodwill Industries, House of Good Shepherd.

SELF-INFLICTED...

(Cont. from Page 1.) sound about 4 a.m. but assumed it was a firecracker.

A jury, empaneled by coroner Emile Piazza, composed of Herman Mazarakis, George J. Fanning, Julius Bosch, James F. Behan, Darrell Farve and Gerald death by self-inflicted gunshot

Rooney is survived by one brother, Walter Rooney of New Orleans, two daughters, Mrs. Expedite Wade and Miss Muriel Rooney, both of whom teach school in New Orleans, and a son. Richard Rooney jr. who is in the Naval Air Corps stationed at Hong
Kong, He was a Mason and belonged to Hermitage Lodge 98.

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cently. Responsible for Kids' Firearms

To Hold Parents

Parents will be held responregents will be held responsible for juveniles discharging firearms in the city limits, it was announced this morning by Mayor John A. Scalide and police chief Alcine Saucier.

Numerous complaints are be-ing received from property own-ers and business establishments windows, street lights and mail boxes being broken by tuveniles armed with bee-bee guns,
.22s and shot guns, Scafide said. "We are asking parents to exercise caution and use every means possible to keep their youngsters from discharging any kind of firearm in city limits,"

he said. 'It is not only property

damage but also personal injury we are worried about. A person could be killed or blinded for Bridge Traffic Shows Increase

Traffic across the Bay St. Louis toll bridge was 179,737 vehicles in December, an increase by 12,242 as compared with November traffic, according to a monthly report by the Mississippi Highway Depart-ment, December fare collect-

Gulf Palms Eating Place Changes Hands

Gulf Palms Hotel and Court at Pass Christian has taken over the lease of the adjoining res-taurant from Gulf Coast Caters, operated by the late Stanley Du-mas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis, managers of the court since its opening, plan many renovations. life because of a child's caro-

"We are making this appeal but if the shooting continues we may have to try other measures."

ions totaled \$49,637.45. Since its opening on Aug. 2, 1953, the bridge has been used

by 13,932,760 vehicles and farce totaling \$4,290,522,53 have been collected, the report said. ENJOIN WESTON ...

(Cont. from Page 1.)
Weston in violation of state law: access to corporate records although no annual statements have refuse to have the corporate affairs audited. According to the petition the

corporation was organized in 1889 for cutting timber, and manufacturing and marketing lumber. The suit further states that in 1930, having completed its purposes, the company dis-continued its sawmill and lumber business, owning at that time about 130,00 acres.



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Among major 1959 developments were the discovery of oil in Hancock County, the completion of a \$10 million Mississippi Power Company generating unit and new bank buildings.

A new Federal Building was constructed in Biloxi and a missile training center and housing program projected at Keesler Air Base costing \$6.8 million. An administration and rehabilitation building was erected at the U.S. Veterans Hospital, and a \$4.5 million sewer

New churches and school buildings have been added in Harrison County and the conversion of the Mer**chant Marine Academy into a Baptist Assembly Center**

was undertaken at Henderson Point. The four-lane U. S. Highway No. 49 undergoes completion.

Many private and public improvements are in contemplation for the immediate future in Harrison County, among which are a \$7 million bridge across the Bay of Biloxi, \$10 million port improvement at Gulfport, the Bay to Bay seaway project, hospital expansion and a third electric power plant unit has been announced to serve our growing industry and thriving economy.

These are days of promise and fulfillment for an area predestined to grow and prosper. The realization of much for which we have all hoped and striven either comes to pass or is on its way.

So as we turn from the Fabulous Fifties to the Exciting Sixties, and come into a decade of rich realization and expectations, we, the officers, directors and our employees, wish you Health and Happiness, while urging that enterprise and cooperation so essential to the building of a progressive community and endur-

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ROTARY SPEAKER - Dr. Simon Ward, associate of the Sellers-Sanders Clinic in New Orleans, draws laughter from his audience and his wife, at left, as he prenumorous satire on Christmas giving at the R Seems a miniorous saure on cristinas gring at the states. Club's holiday party last week at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. He was introduced by Thomas J. Garner, program chairman.

Santa Rosa Pastor Dies Of Injuries; 1st NO Fatal

The death of the Rev. William J. Glaze, 40, pastor of First Baptist Church of Santa Rosa, Jan, 7 at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans was the first traffic fatality of 1960 in New

Orleans.

He died as a result of inturies sustained in an accident an. 6 on Lake Ponchartrain Bridge while enroute to Santa Rosa to conduct a prayer meet-

Services were Jan. 8 at the Santa Rosa Church with inter-ment in the Tri-Memorial Cemetery Jan, 9 in Florence, Ala, Pallbearers were Lamar Mo-Pallbearers were Lamar Mc-Queen, Dolph Thigpen, Dolph Kel-lar, T. J. Prierson, Walter Caronette and Willie Thigpen.

The accident, a two-car col-lision, occurred when Glaze attempted to pass a truck and collided with an oncoming auto. His daughter, Janice Lee Glaze, 15. a passenger in the auto, reeived minor injuries.

He and his family made their home in New Orleans but spent Santa Rosa, where he had been estor for several months.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Lee Smith Glaze; a son, Gary, 11; three sisters, Mrs. Vashtie Vines, Mrs. Clara Johnson and Mrs. Ella Salter, all of Birmingham. Ala.; and three

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kingston of Watts Street, their second daughter and third child, Sandra Marie, born Jan. 8 at Hancock General Hospital, Mrs. Kingston is the er Miss Esther O'Ferrell of

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Madene ir. of Metairie, La., a son, Louis Edgar III, born Jan. 12 at Bap. tist Hospital, New Orleans, Mrs. ne is the former Miss Jeandie Gieger, daughter of Mrs. Rene Bermond jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Mauldin, a daughter, Deborah Vanece, born Jan, 19 at Guliport Memo-tial Hospital, Mrs. Mauldin is the former Miss Gloria Vanece Clay of Meridian and was Hancock County home demand ent until her recent resigna-

brothers, Kenneth Glaze, Bir-mingham; Harley Glaze, Tarrast, Ala.; and Birley Glaze, Besse-mer, Ala.

5 Services Added By Coast Electric

Five new connections were ade in Hancock County during made in Hancock County during December by Coast Electric Power Assn., Manager H. H. Shattuck announced this week. Service was extended to Drift

Wood Motel, Rt. 1, U. S. 90, and Clyde Fletcher, Rt. 1, Box 275-A, both of Bay St. Louis; J. Stanley Wagner of 321 Balter Building, and H. Marechal, 10800 Haynes Blvd., both of New Orleans, and Druescilla Westbrook, 71 Willow Drive, Gretna, La.

Hospital Items... ADMITTED

Ian. 13-Edward G. Ruhr. Mrs. Katie Luck, Mrs. Victorine

Jan. 14--Mrs. Onelia D. Ne-caise, Eldon Shaw, William A.

Jan, 15—Mrs. Alice Spiers.
Jan, 17—George Thornton.
Jan, 19—M r s. Estelle
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Jan. 13-Mrs. Beverly Sci-anns, Mrs. Salena Bourgeois. Jan. 14-William A. Ruhr. mie Bourgeois, Frater Richard Bruckner. Jan. 15--Mrs. Delores Shu-

bert and infant, Edward Ruhr, Mrs. Janie Callaway and infant, Jo Ann Smith.

Jan. 16--M r s. Onelia Ne-

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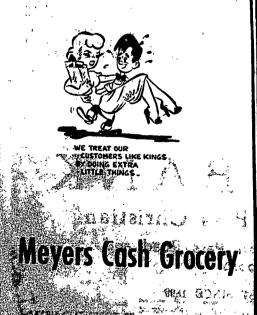
Jan. 17—George Thornton.

Jan, 18-Mrs. A. Spiers, El-Shaw, William Scarborough, Mrs. Victorine Peterson.

Jan. 19--Mrs. Frank Necaise Jan. 20--Mrs. Katie Luck.

Gets Grid Letter

Willie Rhodes of Bay St. Louis was among the 26 members of ern Louisiana College's football team to receive 1959 letters at the annual gridbanquet



Minutes of Hancock County Board of Supervisors

Supervisors does not find sufficomplete the work called for in ocher visors uses not that sum-cient cause to claim damages from the contractor as a result of the contract, within the time limit specified in the contract. (Signed) JACK LOTT
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demands and accounts be paid out of the respective funds as allowed by the Board, it is further ORDERED that the Clerk of this Board, while the state of the control of the co Board shall issue warrant out of respective funds covering

aid demands and accounts.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to photostat said claims.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Maddux and daughter, Carol Denise, ere weekend guests of his pars, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maddux

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Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lorenwere recent guests of Mr. Mrs. Dennie Tonkel and ldren. Kieth and Denise, of kson. The Tonkels are for-Bay residents and neighs of the Lorenzens.

Richard K. Chapman, son of and Mrs. Arthur Chapman, ived Monday night after com-ing a six-month program with Marine Corps at Camp Le-le, N. C. He will be assigned a private first class with the e Reserve Unit in Gulf-

eth, Scuppie, and Misses e and Beth Crippen of Pas-ula were Bay St, Louis visiduring the weekend.

Mrs. David Rose was in New eans over the weekend, going cially to attend the Mardi s ball Sunday night at the dicipal Auditorium in which considerables. Miss Becky granddaughter, Miss Becky was a maid. Mrs. Rose daughter, man ughter. Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

inss Sarah Weaver of Quitwas a recent guest of Mr.
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yer is a former Hancock
ty Home Demonstration Since leaving here she

has been teaching at Mississippi Southern College and will begin work Feb. 1 on her doctorate at Florida State University where she was awarded a two-year assistantship.

Otho Rester of Lectown underwent major surgery Saturday at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, and late reports indicate his condition is satisfactory and should return home in about two weeks.

Mothers March to Include

A county-wide house to house survey to determine the size of three public health problems in this area will be conducted Thursday, Jan. 28, by community mothers, it was announced by Mrs. Theo Tudury, chairman of March of Dimes campaign.

This is not a scientific sampling or a controlled study," she said, "but is a preliminary to more scientific study to be made by the National Founda-

The survey is being conduct-ed throughout the country to learn

Sharon Ladner **Entertains at** King Cake Fete

Sharon Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Ladner of Clermont Harbor, entertained friends from New Orleans and Clermont Harbor with an evening at the roller rink followed by a King-Cake party at her home Saturday afternoon.

the doll in her piece of the ovalring cake.

the party were Linda Herdig, Jewel Tieman and Susan Yost, all of New Orleans, Additional guests were Fay Ann Klein, Joy Peterson and Catheline Kelin of Clermont Harbor and Phyllis

CECILE TURCOTTE

r_ and Mrs_ Abner Lankspent Monday in New Orvisiting friends and re-

 Chester Bourgeois is a at University Hospital, where she will under surgery.

py birthday to Jimmy Varho celebrated his fourth ay on Sunday, Jan. 17, with y at his home on Coleman

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Tuesday, Jan. 12. nd Mrs. Wilbur Landr Oriesms spent Saturday home on Market Street.

her at Waveland School

Camellia Show Schedule Listed

Camellias, Among Barth's reasures, will be the theme of the annual camellia show spon-sored by the Bay-Waveland Gar-den Club in cooperation with the American Camellia Society, Mrs. Waldo Otis, chairman, announce ed this week.

The show will be opened to the public from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, Bankston Motors Plymouth show room on South Beach Blvd.

Survey of Health Problems

"National Foundation volunteers will concentrate on covering all households to obtain a rough indication of the size of birth defects, arthritis and polio problems and the adequacy of polio vaccination in this area," Mrs. Tudury said.

The next party of the group will be given by Cheryl Ming of Clermont Harbor who received

Waveland Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt and children, Leslie and Darryl of New Orleans, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown have returned from Memirie where they spent several days, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Becker, and joining in the celebration of their granddaughter Nancy's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Shamhley of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Avenue,

Norman Sonier member of the shman class at Pearl River Junior College, was the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Sonier. the number suffering from arth-ritis and birth defects and to detect where the Salk vaccinstion soft spots are. Mothers in-terested in this work are asked to call Mrs. Tudnry at HO7-

Mothers March chairman is Mrs. Dan M. Russell jr. Co-chairmen for the Bay area are Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mrs. James Larroux.

Others in charge Waveland, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, Harold Zimmerman and Thelma Landry; Lakeshore, Mrs. John Bordages; Ciermont Harbor, Mrs. Gloria Peterson, Leonard Ladner; Logtown and Pearling-ton, Mrs. Lamar Otis; Kiln and North Central, Mrs. Orin Seal.

Plans Moving For SJA Ball

Another preliminary to the gala Carnival Ball to be held Friday, Feb. 26, for the benefit of St. Joseph Academy was the executive committee meeting Friday night in the library of the convent. The heads of all of the various committees met for an overall discussion of arrangements for the ball.

General Chairman Don Rug-DeBianc, executive chairman. Mother Evaline, Sister Raphael and Sister Adrain, who with Mrs. Joe Colson, is in charge of enainment were present.

Also attending were Robert Hamilton, floor committee chairman; Mrs. George Seuzeneau, court chairman; Mrs. Robert Kimery, crown chairman; Mrs. Herman Mazarakis, advertising chairman; Mrs. Virgil Giani, decorating chairman, Mrs. L. Scianna, lighting chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fouert, directors of the court.

Dorich-Trammel Nuptials Told

Mrs. Laura Ruhr Dorich of Waveland became the bride of Hill D. Trammell of Bay St. Louis at noon Jan. 12 at a cere-mony in Mobile, Ala.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Trammell have returned to Bay St. Louis, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio and son, Louis of New Orleans guests clast week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Macaluso of New Orleans, spent the week-

Happy birthday to Debbie, Wiedman who celebrated her ninth birthday on Sunday, Jan. 17.



which in this show generates more interest than the arrange-ments, includes five classes: 1, single specimen; 2, plate of three blooms of one variety; 3, plate of three blooms of mixed varieties; 4, plate of five blooms of mixed varieties, and 5, seedle varieties, and 5, seedi-

Blooms used for horticultural exhibits must be from plants owned by the exhibitors for at least three months, Containers are furnished for the specimens but not plates for the varieties. Classes for the artistic ar-

rangements are as follows: .
Class 1—Ore, refined by fire, red camellias only, dramatized with other foliage in an iron or bronze container; Class 2-Nature's Sculpture, one or more camellias with weathered or polished wood, container con-cealed, other foliage allowed; Class 3.—The Good Earth, one or more camellias with fruit in a cornucopia, shallow or flat container, other foilage and minimum of artificial fruit allowand ed: Class 4--Crystal Springs,

one or more camelliss in an upright glass container, stems or foliage showing below the water line to be part of overall design, other flowers and foliage allowed; C 1 a s s 5—Chanting Bird-one or more camellias with bare, or pine or flowering branches, bird figurine as accessory, other foliage allowed; Class 6-Gold and Silver, one

or more white camellias with **Holt to Address Episcopal Women**

The Rev. David Holt, rector of St. John's Church at Ocean Springs, will be guest speaker at the first general meeting of the Women of Christ Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Don McCulloch, 410 N. Beach Blvd.

His topic will be One Spiritin Work, the theme chosen by the women for 1960.

Anyone desiring transpor tation to the meeting is asked to call Mrs. McCulloch at HO?-

yellow flowers in a silver cha lice or compote, minimum of foliage; Class 7—Gems of Purest Ray, one or more camellas in a jewel box or small chest with jewelry as accessory, other flowers and foliage allowed.

Division III is for corsages with both formal and tailored types to be shown.
Entries may be received from

Entries may be received from 8 to 11 a.m. the opening day of the show, with an exhibitor limited to one per class. They must remain in place until the show. closes. Ribbons will be awarded by six out of town judges,



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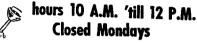
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Among our Company's contributions to Mississippi, I enumerate some of the statistics of our stewardship. We have spent \$212 million for operation, maintenance, and construction. Our total taxes have amounted to \$56 million. Significantly, more than half of the above amounts has been expended during the last ten years. I cite that last year alone Mississippi Power Company generated more than a billion kilowatthours of electricity. But statistics are bare and cold facts if they are not converted into human values.

Translate, if you will, the dollars we have spent into people employed, plants built, products manufactured, payrolls increased. Describe these dollars as a measure of our faith in Mississippi.

The tax dollars, which as good corporate citizens we have provided, have not remained dollars. They have been turned into fine schools, hospitals, highways, seaports, and other facilities and services. And we take pride in the part we have had in making them possible.

Define the electricity we generate as that energizing force that has kindled Mississippi's remarkable industrial growth. Say that electricity lights our homes, turns massive machines and illuminates cities. Realize that Mississippi's future economic expansion is firmly dependent upon abundant electricity always available.

People, plants, products, payrolls, participation—these criteria are the basis on which our corporate citizenship over the past thirty-five years can be measured. During this period we have witnessed Mississippi's significant growth in all areas of endeavor.

As we chart Mississippi Power Company's future course, we rededicate ourselves to the privilege of serving our state and its people.



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CORRESPONDENTS MEET - Vicky Scharf, left, and Sally Scharf; right, daughners of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scharf of Fort Dodge, lowa, go over some letters with Capt. W.S. Wittelsberger of 139 Nicholson Ave. that Sally's fifth grade class in berger of 139 reconsion ave, mar samy's min grace cases in lowa had written to their adopted ship esptained by Wittelsberger. The Scharfs were here recently while on vacation and stopped to meet the captain and his wife. Wittelsberger has been receiving letters from this fifth grade for four years. He is employed by Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc. of New

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Singing solo parts in the Spring cantata will be Doris Hoseman, Margarita; Frankie Matherne, Lieutenant Wright; Barbara O'Brien, Pat Malone; Peggy Blake, Luis de Montero; Patsy Rosato, Gloria de Montero; Patsy Rosato, Gloria de Montero; Racina Balanas, Francisco de la

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A remedial reading testing program on North Central School students is being conducted this week with a reading improve-

The tests will determine the ing will be concentrated on North vel of each student's ability Central students in grades 4-6 level of each student's ability and during the improvement program each student will do con-

gram each student will do con-trolled reading at his level, * Mrs. Corleen Vandergrift, xeading consultant of the Scott-Foresman school textbook pub-Itshing company, accompanied by A. N. Hutchinson, area repreentative, demonstrated Jan. 14 and 15 testing methods to all North Central and Christ Epis-

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week of Jan. 25 are as follows: MONDAY-Red beans and

rice, ham seasoning, beet salad,

hetti, candied yams, tossed salad;

spinach, potato salad, apple

tomato gravy, creamed potatoes,

lettuce salad, peaches, rolls, FRIDAY—Cheeseburg

ers, potato chips, green peas,

Milk and butter are served

When The Foreigners Left was

Central Parent-Teacher

were Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs.

A. M. Ellison and Mrs. W. R.

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WEDNESDAY-Baked ham,

THURSDAY-Wienersin

corn bread. TUESDAY-Meat loaf, spa

bay. BY PAULA CRIDER

Congranulations to Car-leen Garvey, who won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the year The Bay High tournaments are the highlights of this week, the Bay High boys beating St. Joseph award. Carleen, a senior, was awarded her medal in assembly. School from the Pass in the first . . .

Band members under the direction of Professor Marcel Nasa are making plans to march in the Mardi Gras parades

in Algiers and Gretna.
Tuesday an assembly program was held in the auditorium, Mr. Caldwell spoke briefly and then basketball coach, Mr. Seymour, gave a rundown of the teams that are to play in the

Miss Taillac **Named Riding** Club Prexy

Judy Taillac was elected president of the newly organized Hancock County Riding Club at its organizational meeting Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran at Bayou

George Story was elected vice president; Bud Moran, secretary; Mrs. Reginald Moran, treasurer, and Thomas Moran, parade captain. Named to the costume committee were Mrs. Louis Taillac, Mrs. Thomas Moran and Mrs. Clarence Moran.

A large group attended the organizational meeting when pairings were announced for the Mardi Gras parade,

Membership continues open in club and further information may

be secured from any of the offic-

Pulizzano Wins **Army Promotion**

Joseph U. Pulizzano, son of r. and Mrs. Henry Pulizzano of U. S. 90, recently was promot ed to specialist four at Fort Hood, Tex., where he is a mem-ber of the 2d Armored Division.

Pulizzano, a personnel spe-cialist in the division's 502d Administration Company, entered the Army in July, 1958, and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.
The 25-year-old soldier is a

1954 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School and a 1958 graduate of Mississippi Southern College.

Husband Studies Weather Course John R. Husband, fireman ap-

ntice, USCG, son of Prof. John D. Husband of 122 St. Charles St., is attending the Aero-grapher's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Lakehurst, N. J.
The 16-week course trains

students to operate all stand-ard aerological equipment necessary for making weather observations. Graduation is scheduled for April 1.

Building Permits

Building permits issued in the ffice of City Commissioner J. Cyril Glover during the week

ending Jan. 19 were as follows: C. C. McDonald, ir., erect dwelling on Chartres St., \$8,000. C. M. Doiseau, erectdwelling on Burnett, \$8,000.

Baptist Missionaries to Speak at Sunday Services

Jan. 24-29 will meet Tucsday at STAR THEATRE >

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Missionaries speaking at area churches for Sunday morning services include Dr. W. C. Gaventa, médical missionary in Eku, Nigeria, First Baptist; Mrs. Sam T. Mayo, home missionary to migrants, Waveland Baptist Chapel; Miss Berry, home missionary in the mountains of Kenand Alabama, Shifalo orial Baptist at Kiln; Mrs. W. M. Moore, wife of a medical missionary in Joinkrams, Nigeria, Lakeshore Baptist; Mr., Haire, associational missionary, Logtown-Pearlington; the Rev. Troy Prince, state-associational

Makes Dean's List

Louis was among the 335 stu-dents at Mississippi Southern College to make the dean's list



Fellers Drury. They will compete for chairs in the Gold and Silver bands which are composed of students who are exceptionally good on their various instruments.

Tuesday the eighth and ninth grades held their first 4-H club Going to the band clinic Feb. 12-13 will be Gail Higgins, Dale Sellier, Mary Ann Pahlman, and meeting in some time.

The inaugural speech of Mississippi's new Governor, Ross Barnett, was broadcast over the P. A. system Tuesday. "Mr. Mac" broadcast some of it through the radio to the class-

Scout Group Sets Camp Season Plans

Emphasis this year will be placed on day and troop camping, the board of the newly organized Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council agreed last Tuesday at its first session in Hattiesburg. There will be no established

Miss Martha Auten of the national branch office at Memphis, Tenne, presented a brief course for the board touching in requirements for a charter, responsibilities and the Blue Book of Girl Scout pro-

Mrs. Vondell Fairley of Hattiesburg, executive director, presented the three district directors, including Mrs. Phoebe lones who will have jurisdiction Hancock, Pearl River and Association meeting Jan. 12 in the school auditorium. Taking over

west Harrison counties. Finance Chairman Owen Finance Chairman Owen
Jessup of Waveland annoouced committee wil include Mrs. Mildred Taylor, George Holladay, C. A. McDonald, Gulf-port, and Mrs. Lucy Shearer,

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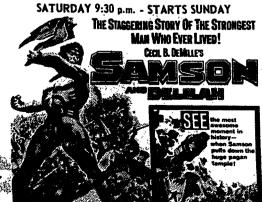
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Barry Stephens and Ronnie pure Friday 55-50 while the thrashed Picayune's B-s 2. Saturday they dropped a le-header to a p o w e r-Biloxi squad, the varsity on the short end of a 55core and the B-s losing 6. Highly rated Our Lady of edged the Tigerettes 44-

ha edged the Tigerettes 44-riday. he Picayune games were id at home while the Biloxi. were played there which have had something to de the scores. The girls play-

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Central eps Un st Pace

e area's basketball come victories. Monday the d St. John 77-37 and Frirriere 61-51.

Hawks got off to a com-ng 14-point lead against and upped it to 31 at if. Coach James Johnson the whole squad a worksome viewers believe the stringers to be as good first.

glas Necaise scored 18, 16, John 10, Donald, Wayne y 6. Donald Wayne Lad-McCoy Peterson 4 and Ray Necaise 4. St. John, Al Bobinger got G. Sinopoli 14.

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e by quarters: 12 14 22 13 - 61 11 14 9 17 - 51 Hawkettes defeated St. day night 37-21 but the opener to Carriere

ie Sue Peterson made 11 St. John contest, Margy and Mildred Ladner 8, Ladner 4, Gaynell Ory, ameron, and Lynell Ne-

16, Bertie 11, Janell 7, and Ella Mae Ladner 3.

Milton Bernard 8, Paul hit with up just one field goal short of

Peterson hit the bucket for 16 each in the varsity hassle with Picsyume for top scoring honors.

Bill Watts got 11, Woody Alliston 6, Tommy Godwin 4 and Gregory Necaise 2, For Picsyune, Jerry Mitchell made 19, Alton Prierson 14, Danny Wise 9, Ed Griffin 4 and

Gary Doughdrill 1.

Picayune got off to a driving start and led at the half by 12 points but the Tigers got their fur up and came back to battle to a tie early in the final period. Score by quarters:

Bay High 8 10 20 17 - 55 15 15 9 11 - 50 Picayune The Tigerettes waged an up-hill battle in their contest with Our Lady of Patima and wound

Ariene Ladnerpaced BayHigh with a whopping 24 points, living up to her reputation of being able to drop the ball through the hoop without looking, Virginia Breland got 13, Carol Bourgeois 3 and Susie Doring 2.

Barry Stephens made 11 out of 13 free throw attempts to lead in scoring with 13 against Biloxi.
Bill Watts got 10, Ronnie Peterson 8, Gregory Necaise and Tommy Godwin 4.

Score by quarters: 9 8 17 5 - 39 9 13 13 20 - 55 Bay High Biloxi

The B-s Milton Bernard and Paul Miller tied with 9 for high Score, Leo Greco got 7, Woody Alliston 6 and Tommy John-

Shoulda Gone Fishin' BY EDDIE ENGELHORN

was the reply received when we this area compares favorably asked several of our fishing with that played in New Orleans acquaintances Tuesday morning on the phone if they had been

fishing so we gave up.

The younger generation must be turning soft; when we had time to go fishing we kept a skiff at Joe Cospelich's camp and occasionally had to include an axe in our gear to chop the ice away from the boat. Redfish should be willing to take a deep running lure, such as the Sea Hawk. trolled in the Jordan around the mouth of Catfish Bayou, th canal across from Jimmie Bell's and the many other good spots further up the river so put on a shorter player has to bounce your balbriggans and give it a it off the backboard or try to

We haven't noticed anyone fishing for sheepshead along the bridges but they should be there and anyone willing to comb the sand for fiddlers should be able to catch all he can est. Fish on bottom as close as possible to the pilings. Use an oval type sinker with a hole through the middle. Put a small hook on the end of the line, tie a knot about eight inches from the hook and another about two feet away, to keep the sinker from slipping too far up the line and you are ready to go. The idea is to let the fiddler crawl around the bottom or up the piling. Another trick is to straighten out an old garden hoe and scrape some hoe and scrape some of the barnacles off the piling where you are fishing. Take care when removing the hook, a sheepshead has a snap like a vice and needlesharp teeth but they taste mighty good broiled with lemon, butter

and onions. Big news of the week in the sports world is the basketball tournament at Bay High, Interest paper published a picture Tues-day morning of the Necaise boys from North Central and a story about the tourney. Competition is keen. Take our word for it though TV basketball is all right the excitement and atmosphere is missing. We have witnessed many

'You must think I'm crazy," the brand of basketball played in and other areas in high school and even college competition. Admission is only 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for students.

> Speaking of basketball, sports writers throughout the country are putting the pressure on rulemakers to raise the goals which seems to be a good idea as it would give the smaller players a more even chance. It doesn't seem fair that a seven-foot giant can stand under the goal, catch a pass and with a little jump, push the ball down into the net while shoot for the hoop.

Red face department: The pilot of a passenger plane on a recent trip out of New Orleans said through the plane's PA system as he prepared to take off: "Welcome aboard. We will fly at 22,000 feet and should arrive in New York at 8:23 a.m. eastern standard time. If there is anything you wish, please ask the hostess. Pleasant journey to all of you." Then, forgetting to switch off the mike he said to the co-pilot and his voice came oming through the plane "Now,

Gulfview Loses to Day School

A wet floor caused by heavy rains and fog slowed down a basketball game last Tuesday at Gulfview School but Christ Episcopal managed to take both ends of the double-header, the boys winning 19-13 and the girls 16-

Donnie Ramelli was high scorer for the winners with 10, Bill Bassett and Chuck Wagner each got 4 and Dick Watts 2.
For Gulfview Emme: Laxich.

although fouling out in the third quarter, was high with 5, Tommy Smith got 3, Parker Davemport and Paul Pursley 2 and Steve



OOPS! - A McGill player loses his balance and lands on the back of a Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw Friday night in

ed 19 points in the second half

Waldo Caceres got 17, Johnny

Thursday night the Rocks met

Holy Cross, one of the New

Orleans most powerful squads, led by 6 feet 5 Traux who made

25 points in three quarters. They

lost 70-38.

Louis Genard got 8, Gary
Blaize and Charlie Lam 7, Terry

Ladner 6, E. J. Babin 4, Louis

Ingles 3 and Ronnie Artigues 3.

This was one of Ronnie's bad

nights: he has the best average

squad, usually getting

to McGill's 13.

Waldo Otis 4.

Rocks' Road is Rough

St. Stanislaus couldn't get going against a bigger McGill quintet Friday night in the Rocks' gym and dropped a double-header, the varsity losing 70-52 and the juniors 38-37. The Rock-A-Chaws rallied

desperately in the second perind to lead in the quarter by 3 the other three. Guard Charlie Lam slammed

home 15 points, Terry Ladner 10, Ronnie Artigues 8, E. J. Babin 7, Gary Blaize 4, Charlie Genard 3. Pat Mashburn and John Larson 2 and A. Wimberly

Score by quarters:

St. Stanislaus 7 11 17 17 - 52 McGill 15 8 26 21 - 70 17 or 18 from guard position. McGill 15 8 26 21 - 70 Score by quarters:
The junior squad staged a St. Stanislaus 4 9 12 13 - 38
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Gulfview 4 4 0 5-13 Christ E. 6 6 4 3-19
In the girls' game, Christ
Episcopal took a /commanding 8-point lead in the first quarter. The Gulfview girls came back to win the second 6-2 and the third 4-0 and appeared on their way to victory when the Episcopal lasses ightened up and won the final 4-2 to maintain a 2-point lead at the final buzzer.

Christ Episcopal's Sue Porter ccounted for 10 points while Cathy Kramer made 6.

For Gulfview Beverly Fricke made 6 and Aline Courrege and Blaine Williams 4 each. by Jays Capture New Orleans Tourney

The Baby Jays of St. Joseph

Jays Lose in Finals

St. Joseph Academy dribbled nd passed their way to the finals last week in the Harrison Central tournament but were toppled Saturday by favored St. Martin 50-37. The Jays defeated Our Lady of Patima 58-38 in the first game Wednezday and Perkinston 56-51 Saturday.

St. Martin is rated one of the

top girl teams in the state and up girl teams in the state and won a third slot in the state championship play-offs last year. They were shooting for the tro-phy Saturday night and while play was fairly even in the first quarter drew away in the second. But they knew they were in a ball game when the Jays rallied in the final quarter to score 13

Guard Margaret Jacobi sprained her ankle again in the St. Martin fracas and is benched

Mrs. Russo **Wins Ladies** Day Honors

Mrs. Walter C. Russo won the toss over Mrs. Wilbur Johnston for top honors in the weekly ladies day tournament at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, They shot net 43's, There was a fourway tie for low putts at 17 among Mesdames Don Prentice, John Griffin, Walter C. Russo, and Tom McAuley, Mrs. Pren-

tice won the prize on the toss. In the monthly match series, Mrs. Russo def. Mrs. Griffin 1 up; and Mrs. Powell Glass ir. won by default over Mrs. Richard Happ. Mrs. Russo and Mrs. Glass are to meet in the finals.
Others participating and at-

tending the luncheon were Mesdames Guy Bufkin, John Ellis, Chevis 11, Bobby Lobrano 5 and Frank Stevens, Walter Gex jr., Ed Perry, W. P. McCutchon, Herbert Finlay, Rupert Riggs, Jasper Farmer, Grady Riggan, Norman Renshaw, and Misses Ann Liversedge and Maud Frye, Mrs. Ben McMathis in charge

of the luncheon next Tuesday. For safety, silence,

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for the Bay High tournament, Mary Joe Krieger made 16, Bli-zabeth Krieger 11, Frankio Matherne 6 and Judy Payre 4.

St. Joseph's 13 2 9 13 - 37 St. Martin 15 8 12 15 - 50

Revenge was sweet for the Gold lavs in their first same Saturday when they slapped down the peaky Perkinstonites, in their previous encounter Dec. 19 the Jays lost 41-39 in a third overtime period but this time Elizabeth Krieger was hitting from all angles to pace the Jays with 40 points and get to the finals, Frankie Matherne got 8, Mary Jo Krieger 6 and Judy Favre

Against Our Lady of Fatima. Mary Jo topped the scoring with 30, Elizabeth got 16, Frankie 8 and Judy 4.



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UNIANA TOURNAMENT WINNERS - Win of a heatesthell tourn SMANA TOURNAMENT WINNERS - winners of a basished surfament in large stating seven teams, are these Bay Jays from St. Joseph Academy, River Labor Sharen Piazza, Jo Mary Artigues, Suste Rhodes and Jackte Kingston; second row, lazza, Rilen Colson, Mary D. Marriagh, Melva Lube, Janice Beal and Ann Gottschalk; Princilla Orr, manager, Victic Jacobi, Beverly Zimmerman, coach, Helene La Fontaine, ry, Susan Rhodes and C. Price, scoreinsper, S 300 8

Academy won over eight school in an all-day tournament at St. Regis School, Harahan, La. Saturday. The team coached by Mrs. William Zimmerman with Miss Charlotte Price as manager attended mass at Our Lady of the Gulf and received communion after which they had breakfast

Baby Javs making the trip ere forwards Jo Mary Artigues, usie Rhodes, Jane Ferry, Sharor Piazza, Jackie Kingston and Melva Luke; guards, Ellen Colson, Mary Doug Murtagh, Helen Lafontaine, Janice Beal, Ann Gottschalk and Susie Becker,

Charles Ferry and Mrs. Marion Beal accompanied them.
Playing seven games of five

minutes each, the Jays defeated all competition which included every school in the New Orleans every school in the New Orleans area taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph. The eighth suddinal game was the playoff, a full-time game which the team from Bay St. Louis also won. The total points scored were 126, Jo Mary Artigues scoring 48, Suste Rhodes 42 and Jane Perry 27. The groups for most valuable player in the tournament went to Jo Mary Artigues, most valuable on her team, Suste Rhodes and each Baby Jsy received an individual trophreceived an individual troph-

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LOST: Sable and white collie puppy, 4 months old, Lost in Sear's Ave, vicinity, Waveland,

FOR SALE: 21" Sylvania console set guarantee \$149,95, diBenodento TV and Appliances, 123 8, Beach, HO 7-5711.

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LOST - Pair glasses in brown case, G. C. Mabry, 209 Necaise Avenue or HO7-5773.

SHELL OIL ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) cossist bidder for leasing 800,000 acres of submerged lands in Mississippi Sound lastNovember and Lester Clark, Hattlesburg attorney representing Shell, said the company would spend \$1 million for oil exploration in the

sound. Company boars will ope-rate our of Bayou Caddy, ac-cording to an informed, source, Drilling at the No. 1 Balden was to 10,690 feet and five and one-half inch casing was set to 10,880 fact and perforated from 10,802-22 feet.

in conventional core cut from 10,795-541 feet, recovery was nine feet of shale, 18 feet of tight sand with show of gas, five feet of shale and two feet of sandy lime with slight show of gas and 12 feet of shale.

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A successful completion would bring the number of oil and gas wells in the field to six. Marshall R. Yeang, discoverer of the field has four in production, the No. 1 Cusvas Heirs, No. 1 and Illustrational Alexan-No. 1 and Zimterhational Alexander and No. 1 Thinm. The entire are said to be producing \$222 barrels of oil and \$21,775,000

barrels of oil and 121/75/000 cubic feet of gas per ponts.

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BAY USED FURNITURE CO. Will save you \$45, 103 Mersk Seach Blut, HO7-5970 - HO7-

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POR RENT: run bedroom house on St. John Street, HO7-6445. 1/14-dc FOR SALE: 1 gas store, refri-

germor, menmatic machine; HO7-6445. 1/14-de POR SALE: 21th Zentis table model television, 169,95, di-Benedetts TV and Appliances, 123 S. Beach, 160 7-5711.

BRAND NEW MOVIE CAMERA with 1/2,7 lens, uses economical roll film, \$25,00. Also a DUAFLEX B Rodak prin lens rellex camera, uses regular

cott tilm \$10.00.

Plus an easy to use Box Camera that uses a larger size film for those eutra big pictures, a barrain at \$5.00. We also have Color or black and white film for all Cameras, ST THEHEINE'S

FOR SALE, 71" Admiral cable model television, \$69.95. di-Benedetto TV and Appliances, 123 S. Bench, HO 7-5711.

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> \$8500.00 Can be financed.

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JOHN McDONALD HO 7-5442

Card of Thanks

We that wish to say to our many friends and relatives that there are no words that can express our deep appreciation for the kindness, and love shown us when we needed it most, at the time of the loss of our beloved daddy and husband, Eliot Casanova Sr. we shall always be grateful, Love, ELIOT JR., DAR EUNICE CASANOVA

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Gost Rundidge, SS, Megra, housest last week on a cleange of sumplicion of munifer of Jakes L. room, Rving room, kindles, balk. \$45.00 per month, in-quire at KERN'S 5 and 10. McGee, 48, Negra, was released Superior after Best 5 January the Peace Selins Basies caled 1/14-EC

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Harry and Evelyn Bergeron

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Hancock County yesterday-for a

week's stay. Taxes and inspec-

BLEGERMASTER RESERVED ant Lounge 197-11 S. Beach, call H07-9139.

FOR RENT: Furnished spartmens, inspection invited for fless immaculate 3 and 4 room age the station and it will be spertments; sue bachelor spertment and one single man open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. with private shower; close to new hospital and school, Avail-able now, No children, Benham Arrives for Visit

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FOR SALE: 21" Television console \$75,00, dPenedette TV and Appliances 123 S. Beach HO 7-5711.

FOR SALE: 100,000 ETC gas hearing unit. Call HO 7-6665.

Two-wheel small dollar from Buddy Dafour's Restau-rant in Waveland, Reward, Contact James Dell, Rt. 1, Box 276, Bay St. Louis.

1/21-2000

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to our many friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shows us in so many ways, during the efficient and death of our beloved stater-in-law and Aunt, Miss

THE ELICT CASANOVA PAMILY

Jamice Ladner, Glenda Fay Necaise, Sherry Ladner and Mary Ellen Ladner were chosen to present a tide and demonstration on choosing good pictures and colors at the next meeting of the North Central 4-H Chib when the

group convened this week. Brends Sue Hadson was elected reporter. Other officers are Kathy Ladner, president, Lamettre Lacher, vice president; Gay Necaise, secretary, and Betty Spiers, some leader.

The girls sang America and recited the 4-H pledge before Mrs. Hughes, advisor, presented a chart on good grooming and outlined daily habits.

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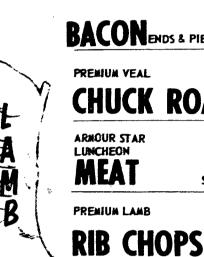
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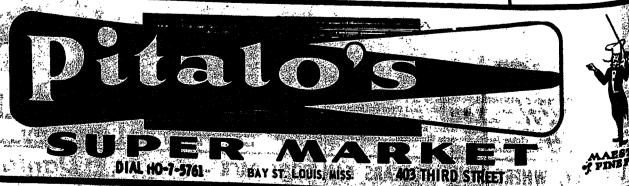
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